Adopt Resolutions Recommending Absorption of Three Main Line Subsidiaries and Repeal of "Full Crew" Law.

Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad voted to absorb three Main Line subaldiaries of the company today at their ennual meeting in Horticultural Hall, and approved the fight being made by the railroad for the repeal of the "full crew

A resolution to increase the bonded in debtedness of the company by \$40,000,000 was adopted by the stockholders. This will come before the directors at their meeting on March 3 at Broad street sta tion, when a stock vote will be taken on the debt-increase proposition.

About 500 stockholders attended the 68th annual meeting. Among them were many women. The annual report of the rail road was accepted without reading, the eustomary proceeding.

Reports submitted showed that 2906 pen sloners of the company in the last fiscal year were paid a total of \$868,943, and that the electrification of the company's lines was completed from West Philadelphia to Paoli. The work of electrifying from West Philadelphia to Broad Street Station is proceeding rapidly without interruption of traffic, and steel cars are being fitted with the necessary motors and

other apparatus.

The same report referred to the future electrification of the lines to Chestnut Hill and North Philadelphia, which will elieve congestion at Broad Street Stasenger lines. Grade crossings on these

lines also are to be removed.

The three lines the stockholders voted to absorb are the Lancaster and Quarryville Railroad, the Fennsylvania, Monon rahela and Southern Railroad and th Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad. Al have been owned and operated by the Pennsylvania in conjunction with its main line for some years, and President Rea. who presided at the meeting, explained that the idea of absorbing them was to save accounting expenses. George E. Bartol introduced the resolu-

tion supporting the fight against the repeal of the "full-crew" law. The resolu-tion pointed out that it now costs the Pennsylvania Rallroad more than \$1,000,000 a year to enforce this law. This money could be used for needed improvements that would be of benefit to the passengers of the lines, it was declared. The resolu-tion was adopted unanimously.

Another resolution was adopted calling

for the appointment of a committee of stockholders to recommend, after con-sultation with the president, three stockholders to be elected as directors of the company. R. Dale Benson submitted this

MAYOR'S STAND ON TRANSIT INDORSED

no start whatever would have been made in the construction of the rapid transit

facilities this year.

"It is better to make a start and get the city committed to rapid transit de-

velopment rather than to have the whole matter held in abeyance by veto.

"We are a unit in urging every citizen of Philadelphia to vote for the increase in the city's indebtedness on April 29. Then it will be possible to start the transit development.

URGE VOTE FOR LOAN. "When the next election is held to au-

thorize a further increase in the city's indebtedness for carrying on the transit elopment, we will urge the citizens to see to it that such further increase is authorized in a way which will correct the deficiencies and insufficiencies of the routes designated in the ordinance calling the April 29 election.

"We believe that this action will re-sult to the best interests of the citizens of those districts which are tributary to the lines which have been emitted, and that by voting for the increase in the city's indebtedness they will ultimately ure to themselves the much-needed

"Therefore, we urge every citizen to yote for the increase in the city's indebtedness in order that a substantial start may be made witho further delay. "We shall now devote our efforts to the passage of the joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution, which has been introduced in the Legislat. has been introduced in the Legislature for the second time. It will greatly facilitate the financing of the transit development and other developments in Philadelphia on a most economical basis, and we hope to see it finally adopted at the No

nher election. After the election is held on April 29, the Committee of One Thousand will de vote its energies to securing prompt ap-propriation of the money by City Coun-cils so that actual construction may be commenced this summer.

"The committee has a lot of work ahead glong these lines, and will actively support every move for prompt beginning

"FARE " PLAN CAN BE CHANGED. While many of the strategic advan-tages which Director Taylor sought to obtain for the city in the negotic with the Philadelphia Rapid T Company have been sacrificed, the sacrifice is only temporary, provided Councils now follow the plan which has been entered upon by the Mayor's signature

istruction work may be begun, but the engineering faults which Director Taylor has pointed out in the "fake" gian will have to be remedied before the gubway will be a reality. For the apporters of Director declare, is the

aupporters of Director dectare, is the sensital thing.
As the \$6.000,000 will only be a heginning for the work, Director Taylor yesterday pointed out that the subway delivery bone, when it has been demonstrated because argument that it is an engineering passesity, may be provided for my subse-

ties frankford elevated may be begun and although it need not be continued in Bhawn street at the present time, the principal thing—a beginning—is assured.
As pointed out by the Mayor yesterday,
the supporters of Director Taylor declare
that all the glaring defects of the Councitinance wellnames may be remedied by a ostaniar vote in November before any serious harm is done. An election of a pres Mayor them and an un-hossed Counting the Mayor suggested, would pave the completion of the far-reaching project antered upon yesterday.

referm Councilmen who attended onference today expressed confi-tuat after the project was under the public would demand such addior fratures in the plane as to make system virtually the same as original planets of Director Taylor.

Constables Discuss Salary Bitt

TWO U. S. WARSHIPS ORDERED TO VERA CRUZ

Continued from Page One miles south of the United States border and to the Federal district containing

and to the Federal district containing Mexico City.

The attifude of the Administration, the President carefully explained, is to take every step possible to bring the Mexican chleftains to recognize their obligations to protect all foreigners, and he still hopes that they will do so and that no outrages will be committed. So far as intervention is concerned, the President made it plain he is still as much opposed to it as he ever was.

VILLA CAPTURES ALLENDE

Carranzistas Forced to Retreat After Battle.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The State Department today amounced the receipt of news from Eagle Pass, Tex., that the Villistas had captured Allende, Sunday night, after two hours' fighting.

The Carranzistas were retreating toward Nueva Laredo, evacuating Piedras Negras, from which all custom house documents and books were removed to the American side. The railway has been form in from Piedras Nava.

Warships Here Not Affected

Orders which have been issued by the Navy Department for the North Atlantic fleet to assemble at Vera Cruz to pro-tect American interests at Mexico will not affect vessels or marines stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. This announcement was made today after a telegram was received from Washington to the effect that there were enough fighting ships stationed at bases nearer to the Mexican port than Philadelphia.

INTERNATIONAL SMOKELESS POWDER COMPANY TO QUIT

Dissolution Will Follow du Pont Pur chase of Shares at Treble Value.

The International Smokeless Powder company, capitalized at \$1,800,000, will be lissolved, its stockholders decided today at a meeting in Camden. Plerre S. iu Pont, vice president, said that the Pont-de Nemours Company will buy he stock for approximately three times ts par value. The International plant is ocated at Parlam, near New Brunswick,

The du Pont Company owns or controls 95 per cent, of the shares of the interna-tional Company, it was said at the meet-ing. George H. Stephenson and W. J. McLoughlin, of this city, opposed disso-lution until the du Pont offer was made and Pierre du Pont explained that be-cause of the European war this is an nusually advantageous time for getting

a favorable price for stock.

The board of directors, giving reasons for going out of business, said the Interfor going out of business, said the International Company has had no Government orders for two years, and that it lacks financial capacity for expansion to take advantage of the new market created by the European war. The plant was said to be without adequate water facilities for successful operation.

At the time of the formation of the International Company it supplied a great deal of ammunition to the Federal Government. Later, according to Pierre du Pont, it was found that these orders were filled from Government-owned formulas.

filled from Government-owned formulas This he said, answered the charge that the du Pont Company seeks to gain pos-session of exclusive formulas. About \$30 a share will be realized on a par valuation of \$10. Of the 180,000 shares the du Pont interests own 151,000.

SONS OF VETERANS WANT SCHOOL HOLIDAY ON FEB. 12

Board of Education Confirms Election of Teachers.

Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, will be a holiday for the school children of this city if the Board of Education takes facity if the Board of Education takes favorable action on a communication received today from the Philadelphia County Association, Sons of Veterans.

The condition of the annex at 52d and Market streets was declared "frightfol" by the Board of School Visitors of the 34th Ward in its annual report. The building is overcrowded and the ventilation extremely bad. More than 150 scholars have been taken from the school and placed in a parochial school nearby.

Confirmation of the election of the fol-B. McClain, Secretary of the Common-Francis Snunk Brown, Abditor General A. W. Powell, William Jennings, a Harris-burk banker; Senator E. E. Beldleman, John A. Herman, President Pro Tem Charles H. Kline, Speaker Charles A. Am-bler and Secretary James S. Hyatt.

Confirmation of the election of the folowing teachers by the Elementary Scho Committee was made by the Board; Grade, Joseph M. Carter; shop-work, Mi-ton Townsend; kindergarten, Amy Purs-glove, Helen M. Zanzinger, C. Clarice McCauslan, Helen Kee, Elsie L. McDou-gal and Marie C. Fletcher. The election of the following evening school teachers was confirmed: Northeast

school teachers was confirmed: Northeast High, Reuben T. Shaw; West Philadel-phia High for Boys, Elmer J. Reinhardt; trades, No. 2. Anna L. Smith; clementary schools, Mary Tullidge, Cora M. Cunningham, Louise Hall, Henrietta Acker, Mir-iam Herman, Simon Goldberg, Editha M. Keen, Amelia W. Ebbecke, Martha Dix, Edith B. Hanna, Mary P. Ervin, Earl

DOPE FIENDS TAKE CURE HOLD-UP SALONKEEPER

Three More Victims of Drugs Sent to Hospital.

Three more drug users appealed to the police of the lith and Winter streets police station today to be sent to the Philadelphia Hospital, in the hope that they may be able to break themselves

Charles Stag, a former puglist, known to fight fans as "Kid" Stag, told the police that he became addicted to morphine after he had used it on the dvice of trainers during his fighting areer. He said he used it with apparent, good effect for nearly three years, and career. then he suddenly broke. Since that time, he said, he has been an habitue of the Tenderloin, seeking any drug that would atisfy his craving.

matisfy his craving.
Walter Carr. 21 years old, of Kensingtron and Allegheny avenues, said he had
been a confirmed heroin fiend for the last iree years. He said he had drifted from bad to worse, until he became worthless.
Ellen Karney, 5 years old, of 10th and
Mount Vernon streets, told the police that she became a drug user after a phy-scian had advised her to use morphine to alleviate pain caused by a broken foot

about four years ago.

The three patients were examined by Dr. John Egan, district surgeon, and were sent to the Philadelphia Hospital. The total number of drug users now at The total number of drug users now at the hospital is 65.

CATHERINE P. BROWN ESTATE GOES TO HER CHILDREN

Property Valued at \$112,000-Other Wills Probated.

Catherine P. Brown, who died February 28 at 242 Bryn Mawr avenue, left an estate of 8112,600, to be distributed among her children, J. Morton Brown, Mary T. Haines and Ellen E. Smedley and grandchildren. The will, admitted to probate today, named J. Morton Brown and Mary T. Haines expensions Forgonal proposition. Mary T. Haines, executors. Fersonal prop erty comprises \$100,000 of the cetate

Other wills probated today include those of Sedswick Mather, who died in the Women's Honespathic Hospital, leaving 2500; Aaron P. Miller, 135 Build street, 14500; Albert Vandersaal, 5728 Lansdowne

in the estates of Forrest G. Kennedy who died in the Presbyterian Hospital, isoving \$5000; Hurvey C. Dilsworth, 4915 North 18th street, 5500; James McNuty, 1821 Routh 5th street, 5430. Personal prop-sryy of Catherine Morrison has been ap-pualed at \$553.76.

RESS WARRINGTON

MILITANT EVANGELIST COMES OUT OF WEST TO SHORE

John Quincy Adams Henry Bombarding Evil in Atlantic City and Winning Converts in Boardwalk

ATLANTIC CITY, March 9.-Half a exceptional interest stirred by the camhundred converts in less than a week and the big movement barely under way, is tell "How Mr. and Mrs. Let Got into Sothe big movement barely under way, is the record of the campaign launched here by city pastors and the Rev. John Quincy Adams Henry, a militant Western evan-gelist, to expel Satan from Atlantic City. Instead of falling off, the crowds have increased daily.

ncreased daily. The disappointment of hundreds who visited the big Boardwalk Exposition last night to find it dark, be-cause Evangelist Henry and Will H. Houghton, his singing associate, are con-serving their strength for the exhausting round of services to follow during the next three weeks, bore testimony to the

SHOTS HALT SAILORS

ACCUSED OF HOLD-UP

streets station this morning for a fur-ther hearing tomorrow.

Miss Johnson and Miss Hoopes had

been visiting friends, they sald, and, rebeen visiting friends, they said, and, re-turning on a northbound lith street car after midnight, they alighted at Vine street and turned west loward their

homes. At 12th street, according to their story, the sallors, both in uniform, sprang from a doorway and tried to steal their pocketbooks. Both women screamed. Condon and LeMaistre heard the shouts

condon and Lealaiste hear the source and drew their revolvers. When they saw the police both sailors fled west on Vine street. Condon and LaMaistre emptied their revolvers and finally halted the memory with the other memory.

men. The prisoners, with the other mem-bers of the crew, who are awalting sali-ing orders for the battleship Moreno, now at the New York Shipbuilding Com-

pany's yard, have been quartered at League Island. Their officers were noti-

Doctor Brumbaugh Smashes Prece-

dent-Ginger Ale His Tipple.

HARRISBURG, March 9.-No liquors

first official dinner at the Executive Man-

sion tonight. It was a function given in

honor of the Superior Court, which be-

gan its annual sitting here yesterday, and

precedents of long standing were broken

by its being a "dry" affair, only ginger

The color scheme was white and pink,

roses being used in profusion. The guests

included the Superior Court Judges, Judge

George Kunket and S. J. M. McCarrell,

Harrisburg; Lieutenant Governor Frank

wealth Cyrus E. Woods, Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, Auditor General

WELSBACH COMPANY PAID

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required in the specifications of its con-

Robbers Knock Man Unconscious and

Rifle Cash Register. Three automobile highwaymen quietly entered the sation of Thomas McDonald,

at 9th and Walnut streets, Camden, today and when the proprietor asked what they

with a revolver and another knocked him down with a blackjack. While one of the men kept watch the other two rifled

the cush register and took \$23. They also took several bottles of soft drinks.
Leaving McDonald on the floor, the

visitors then jumped quietly into the car, which awaited them outside, and drove off. McDonald was found later by an employe and revived. He gave the po-

lice a good description of the robbers.

HURT RIDING NEW CYCLE

A collision between a trolley car and a notoccycle which was being used by John

in a store at Broad and Wallace streets. He started south on Broad street and col-lided with a car at Spring Garden street. Hocker was hurled to the street and the

nachine demolished. He was placed in a

passing automobils and taken to the hos

Divided on Full-crew Law

Business men are divided in their opin-ions as to the justice of the full-crew law. Resolutions opposing the proposed repeal of the law were adopted by the Trans-

portation Committee of the United Business Men's Association last night, while at the same time the Traffic Club of Phil-

adelphia sirged the repeal of the law which is being vigorously attacked by the

WOMAN HIT BY TRUCK

hirs. Ella Mangher, 80 years old. of 5313

North Front street, was run down, and perhaps fatally injured, by a heavy automobile truck, today, on 2d atreet pike, near Tabor road. John Julien, of 28th North Sydenham street, the driver, was arrested and taken to the Branchtown

Builders Attend Luncheon

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\$56,563.40, with interest.

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ale being served.

SURPRISES STATE CAPITAL

GOVERNOR'S "DRY" DINNER

ciety," as a prejude to a series of vivid talks on "Short Cuts to Hell from the Boardwalk."

Boardwalk."

Going down the "prairie grass path," the seashore substitute for "Billy" Sunday's sawdust trail, is becoming a habit with many who go to the big meetings out of curiosity. Henry has had a hand in many of the clean-up campaigns in Pacific coast cities and some of the same methods as worked tremendous reforms across the continent are to be applied here.

GORMAN SAYS BROWN LETTER IS UNETHICAL

Two of Moreno's Crew Charg- Juvenile Court Judge Answers Criticism of Women's Aped With Attempt to Rob pointment.

Sharp criticism of President Judge A volley of shots fired by Policeman Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Condon and Sergeant La Maistre, of the 19th and Buttonwood streets station, Court, was made today by Judge James were needed to halt two South American | E. Gorman, of the Juvenile branch of sailors of the Argentine battleship Mor- that tribunal, in reply to a letter written by Judge Brown in reference to the eno, who were accused of holding up appointment by Judge Gorman of four Emma Johnson, 1320 Vine street, and Jowemen to take testimony and report to enhine Hoones, 1322 Vine street, at 12th sephine Hoopes, 1372 Vine street, at 13th and Vine streets early today. The sailors are Nicholas Fernandez and Ezra Salina. They were held without ball by Magis-trate Belcher at the 19th and Buttonwood

Judge Brown's letter is called sungtuous and decidedly unethical" by Judge Gorman, who contends that the President Judge is attempting to exceed his authority in bringing up the legal as-pects of the appointment. The statement

Judge Brown admitted the wisdom of Tudge Brown admitted the want to bring the plan. Why does he want to bring up the legal aspect of it? If the probation officers, the court officers, the witnesses, and prisoners themselves, and the judge are satsfied, why bring up some technical questions? It seems pre-

"I want to make the position of these women clear to the public. In the first place, they are giving the county their services for nothing. They have begun their work by hearing two cases. I accepted their recommendations in both in stances. I want it understood that they have no judicial authority. They have not the right of decision. The term 'women judges' that has been given them is only complimentary. They simply take testimony that it would be embarrassing for all concerned for men to take, and then make a report to me, with a recommendation. Sitting in open court, I con-sider their recommendations and dispose of the cases as I see fit. It is simply an improvement in the administration of the court over which Judge Brown has were served at Governor Brumbaugh's no supervision.

"I also want to speak of the ethical aspect of the case. Judge Brown's letter is not only presumptuous, but is decidedly unethical. If he questioned the new appointments, and thought he had a right to interfere, why didn't he come to me, instead of sending copies of his letter to the newspapers?"

NO PRELIMINARY HEARING FOR KRAKUS AND COMRADE

Men Held for Wilmington Policeman's Murder Kept Out of City Court.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 9.-It was ecided today to waive a preliminary tearing in the case of Peter Krakus, charged with the murder of Patrolman Francis X. Tierney, and Bernard Montvid, alias Charles Morris, alias Moras, charged with being an accessory, which fixed for City Court on Thursday. The police do not consider it safe City Turns Over Money Ordered in to bring them into City Court. Under the law they may be indicted and tried City Treasurer William McCoach today paid to a representative of the Welsbach Street Lighting Company \$59,479.61, representing the amount of a mandamus issued by the United States District Court for without a preliminary hearing.

Chief of Police George Black today received word from New Britain, Conn., police authorities that a man familiar with the circumstances of the murder of the The payment represents the penalties withheld from the Weisbach company by Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works, on the allegation that the gasoline street lamps of the Weisbach company did not attain the candle power required to the specifications of its con-Rev. Joseph Zebroys and his housekeeper. Eva Gellman, in that place, on February 22, is on his way here to assist the focal police in an endeavor to find whether the men were connected with the New Britain murder. The police have been informed that the priest was killed for denouncing socialists and anarchists, and they have also found that Morris, or Mentvid, was a contributor to a rabid "red" newspaper. In his room here red newspaper. In his room here they found evidence of this and also found that he was equipped with a small typewriter, such as can be carried in a bag. The police are convinced that Morris is a leader among a group of men of anar-Neither man under arrest has sald any-

thing in connection with the crime, and both resolutely refuse to talk about it. There was no change today in the dition of Patrolman Willard S. Sharp-less or Motorcycle Officer Horace Mc-Dannell, who are at the Delaware Hos-Both men are still in a critical condition

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

One hundred and fifty men from the ranks of the unemployed will begin work for the city today. Fifty men will be em-ployed on the extension of the Parkway west of 19th street, and 100 other men will be put to work in Fairmount Park by the Park Commissioners. Fifty men are already at work at Bartram's Gardens, and ≅ men are employed by the Octavia Hocker, of 1210 South St. Bernard street, for the first time, at Tiroad and Spring Garden streets, resulted in a lacerated Hill Association. scalp for the rider. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital. According to the police, Hocker purchased the motorcycle

At the suggestion of Mayor Blanken-burg, a census of themployed among the small policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is to be started in this city by the company, which is conducting similar canvasses in the larger cities of the United States at the request of the Federal Bureau of Labor and Sta-Plant Experts Plan Experiments

A meeting of sducators will be held to-ight at Langhorne to organize a plant

night at Languagne to organize a plant research school along the lines establish-ed by Lather Burbank, the plant wisurd of California. One of the most interesting attempts to be made by the new organi-zation will be to cross American with Australian plants. A package of 30 or 49 seeds has been obtained from the Aus-Government. Dr. Henry G. Walters will preside.

Senate Confirms Shoemaker Confirmation has been made by the State Senate of the appointment of William H. Shoemaker as Judge of Common Pleas Court No. 1, of this city, by Governor Brumbaugh. ar. Shoemaker fills the vacancy made by the death of Judge Vice May to take his seat the week. widenham street, the driver, was kinsey. He is to take his ecat this week. The new jurist was president of the Board Mrs. Mangher was taken to the of Viewers, which office is now vacant.

"Uncle Joe's" Seat in Congress Safe WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Department of Justice today aunounced there The monthly function of the Builders' Exchange was held in the Exchange would be no prosecution in connection with election irregularity charges in "Uncle for" Cannon's Bhooks district. I was not confident a sufficient coat confident made well. Building is South lib street, today. The board of directory considered the names

PLEAS FOR PASTORAL CHANGES VEX BISHOP

Appointments in N. J. Conference Delayed by District Superintendent's Illness.

ATLANTIC CITY, March 9 .- Sudden liness of the Rev. Sanford H. Nichols. etiring district superintendent, and other nexpected developments, have caused a erious tangle over appointments in the New Jersey Conference.

Bishop Henderson and other members of his "cabinet" were in conference at the bedside of the Rev. Dr. Nichola in the City Hospital the greater part of last night and resumed their considera-tion of placing pastors this morning. Hishop Henderson, in surrendering the chair this morning to Bishop Neely, of

chair this morning to Bishop Neely, of Philadelphia, said he did not intend to be hurried. The Bishop's advisers complained that he has been ruthlessly harried by pastors, their wives and congregational committees.

The report of the Committee on State of the Church, presented by the Rev. A. H. Lucas, Weodbury, rejoiced over 34,000 conversions in Philadelphia due to the evangalistic efforts of "Billy" Sunday and the great publicity for the cause of religion resulting. An increase of 10 per religion resulting. An increase of 19 per cent. in full membership was recom-nended as a minimum evangelistic goal. The committee pleaded for a public evan geliatic plea at least once every Sunday. Conference, by resolution of Dr. Her-bert Belting, indorsed a bill in the Legislature to install the two-platoon system in paid fire departments in New Jersey. A loss of four churches shown in the

ort of the statistical secretary created a vigorous protest. Church revenues also showed a falling off in several depart-Conference appointed a committee of

Conference appointed a committee of three to prepare a suitable recognition of the 190th anniversary next year of the death of Bishop Asbury, the first Methodist Episcopal bishop consecrated on American soil. The pastors approved also plans for the building of a rescue mission in Bridgeport, Conn., as a memorial to Fanny Crosby.

It was announced that conference in executive session had awarded a gold watch to retiring District Superintendent

THAW LEGALLY INSANE, BUT GUILTY OF CRIME

Continued from Page One establish his samity, and he failed in both, the State contends that effecting his relense in any other way was a "perversion and obstruction of justice."

and obstruction of Justice.
Lieputy Clerk Penny, of New York
County, was the first witness. He read
the records of the Thaw trials and the
commitment to Matteawan. The defense
objected to this going into the record, but

was overruled.

Robert Hammeriung, photographer, identified pictures taken at Matteawan to show the jury how Thaw escaped. James A. Waddell, of the New York State Engineer's office, told of making measureits showing the route of Thaw's flight. Patrick O'Conor, employed in the Chauf-feurs' License Bureau, identified licenses issued to all the codefendants. Edward J. Conroy, an attendant at Matteawan, told of Thaw being received there in 1968 and emaining there until he escaped in Au-ust. 1913. Court then recessed for

Thaw's battery of lawyers insisted today that the sanity question would play a big part in the trial. Deputy Attorney General Kennedy said testimony regarding Thaw's sanity would be ruled out. Justice Page—not the jury—will determine this by a ruling, later in the trial, whether evidence regarding Thaw's sanity is ad-

FORMER MODEL RE-ARRESTED

Woman Who Tried Suicide Again Faces Magistrate.

Nellie Hulges, a former model who tried to end her life last week because of her inability to see her daughter who is with her divorced husband in New York, was 11th and Winter streets station today, accused of intoxication. She said she took a severe treatment from an osteopathic physician yesterday and was forced to

drink liquor to restore her nerves. Mrs. Hulges lives at 942 South Water street and is 29 years old. She told the police today that if her husband would let her see her daughter she would be able to resist temptation. "Otherwise," she said, "I don't care how soon the end comes." Magistrate Tracy held the woman for an examination by Police Surgeon

GIRLS SENT TO REFORMATORY Fondness for cabaret dances and dinner resulted in three young women being committed to the Sieighton Farms Re-formatory. Testimony before Magistrate Carson in Central Station disclosed that each young woman became estranged from her parents after attending dances and other amusements. Emma Wortz, 19 years old. of Big Run. Pa., who, until a short time ago, said she lived at the Young Women's Christian Association, was committed at the request of her sister. The other girls sent to the reformatory were Viola Davis, old, of 712 Harmony street, and Gertrude Clarke, 16 years old, of 4519 Haverford

Brown Speaks for Himself Only HARRISBURG, March 9 .- Attorney eneral Brown today denied that his declaration of yesterday in favor of a constitutional convention in any way reflected the views of Governor Brum-haugh. The Governor has not yet defined his attitude on this question

MRS. ANGLE'S TERRIBLE ORDEAL IN MURDER TRIAL

Detective Gives Damaging Evidence

for the State. for the State.

BRIDGEPORT, Coun., March 9.—Although for days she has been compelled to listen while witnesses for the State reheadsed the scene of the death of Waldo R. Ballou, in Stamford, for whose death she is on trial, Mrs. Helen M. Angle was subjected to mental torture today while Detective Sergeant Thomes Foley, of the Stamford police, related to the jury his part in the events after the tragedy.

the tragedy.
Foley testified to having examined the Foley testified to having examined the Angle apartment and said that he had found spots of blood on the floor of the second landing near the handrail; that it appeared as if efforts had been made by some one to wipe up so me pools of blood; that a push button at the foot of the stairs had bloody printed of fingers on it; that blood was spattered on the sidewalls, and that bloody footprints were discernible at the head of the flight of stairs and bloodstains and footprints were stairs and bloodstains and footprints were found on the floor of Mrs. Angle's rooms.

HELD ON SUSPICION OF BOMB OUTRAGE

Camden Police Arrest Man Believed Implicated in Wreck of Dwelling.

The first arrest in connection with the bomb explosion early today, which partly wrecked the rooming house conducted by Basilio Giletto, at 217 Pine street, Camden, was made by Detective Troncone, of that city, this afternoon. Peter Conchelia, 22, living at 317 Benson street,

chella, 22, living at 31. Belison street, Camden, was faken into custody by the authorities on the belief that he was im-plicated in the bomb affair. Basilio Giletto, his wife and four chil-dren, who were the intended victims of the bomb, have recovered from the shock of the explosion, but they can give no definite clues to aid in the apprehension of the bomb-throwers. Although several families living in the house were thrown from their beds by the force of the ex-plosion, no one was injured. County Prosecutor Kraft this afternoon

offered the services of his office in rounding up all suspects. His offer was accepted by the Camden authorities and it was stated that several other arrests will

be made later today.

Most of the occupants of the house where the explosion occurred are Sicilians, like Giletto and his family, and are reticent regarding the outrage. was learned in the neighborhood, hever, that Gilette had forced a for roomer at his house to pay him some back rent, and this man threatened to "get even" with him. Detective Tron-cone, of the Camden staff, has a de-scription of the supposed bomb-thrower. It was shortly after midnight when the report of the bomb aroused the entire neighborhood in the vicinity of the Giletto comer at his house to pay him some

residence. Most of the householders in the section are foreign-born and rushed from their rooms to the street panic stricken. The force of the explosion had torn the entire wall out of the main ground hallway of the house, and the first to reach the house believed most of the inmates had been silled. Giletto and his family slept on the first

floor, but escaped injury and led the roomers on the upper floors of the house in a rush to the street. The house was filled with acrid fumes, and Giletto subsequently told the police that he recognized the odor of the smoke as that of dynamite. No trace of the bomb was found and the police say the charge must have been a large one. William Rangan, of 334 Pine street, nearly ran into the explosion. He was a

few feet away from the Glietto house when a burst of flame leaped from the hallway, followed by a terrific report. Window glass crashed to the street, followed by the terrified inmates of the sur-rounding houses. Rangan told the police he was almost close enough to have been killed by the explosion, but was positive he saw no one run away from Giletto' house after the bomb was set off

JERSEY'S LARGE DEFICIT

New Half a Mill Tax Will Not Meet \$1,433,000 Shortage.

TRENTON, N. J., March 9.-Issuing its official statement today on the condition of State finances, the Republican ma-jority of the Legislature, quoting from expert accountants, declared that if a State tax of a half mill, or five points on the tax rate, is levied, revenue to the extent of \$1,250,000 may be derived to meet the deficit of \$1,433,000 that will face New Jersey at the close of the next fiscal year if half of the amount asked of the appropriations committee in the supple mental bill is granted.

This amount, as represented in the items suggested to the committee would be \$700,-000, the Republicans say. Criticism is also made of the manner of keeping the

OLD FIRE FIGHTERS MEET

Only six surviving members were able o drink a silent toast last night to the nemory of the dead comrades of the Good Intent Hose Company, No. 2, which was organized March 8, 1804. The 111th anniversary of the organization was observed with a banquet at 1206 Spring Garden street.

Death has thinned the ranks of the veterans and each year the diners are fewer. On the stroke of 12, according to the annual custom, the old fire fighters answered to the roll call. Then, standing, they paid the impressive tribute to the memory of the departed. Thomas C. Thompson, the president, spoke of the history of the organization, which is one of the oldest in the State. The other survivors who attended are Martin L. Jennings, John W. McGarvey, Harry Nichols, Reynolds T. Brown and Edward

DLICE OF CHRONIC When Mary Sheppard failed to pay and he hates to have his happiness dis-turbed, even when it's time to wake. When P. Supplee, superintendent of the

Lamb, a butcher, of 304 West Norris street. Benny walked past the window of her home and "made faces" at her several times, the police say. As faces dight's seem to annoy Mary sufficiently, Benny the butcher then threw compliments at the tardy customer. He called her a beat, Mary averred, and told her to pay up. Mary chassed him with a frying pan and Benny ran into the store of Sara Bloomberg, at 3d and Norris streets, Mary followed with the frying pan, an Mrs. Bloomberg, at 3d and Norris streets, Mary followed with the frying pan, an Mrs. Bloomberg yelled for the police while Benny hid behind the counter.

Mary was trying to reach Benny with the pan, it is said, when Policeman Martin arrived. He took Mary and the pan to the 4th and York streets station. Benny followed at a safe distance.

At a hearing before Maristrate Glenn Mary expressed her quinton of Benny somewhat candidly. Benny reciprocated in hind. Finally the Judge reminded Mary that as there was an effort toward peace throughout the world it would be well to bear it in mind. Even this failed to move the prisoner, but she quieted when alse was held in 560 bail. Lamb, a butcher, of 304 West Norris

for the lamb chops she bought of Benny

to make Henry Bellam, a guest at the Whomever Mirston, to go to work their last in perfectly happy when he's astoop,

when r. Supplee, superintendent of the mission, tried to arouse Bellam today ho opened one eye and turned over again. "Come aroun agin," he drawled: "searly yet." Two or three more attempts brought the same result, and as there was much work to be done, Supplee sought assistance from Policeman Coward.

Coward grabbed the sleeper by the neck and put him on his feet. "Where's the coward grabbed the sleeper by the neck and but him on his feet. "Where's the fire!" gasped Bellam. "We'll tell you later," said the "cop." "Get your clothes on." When Bellam reached the first floor he was told that he had to attend chapei and then do his share of work around the place.

the place. "I won't be ordered about, and I won't do nuttin." he shouted with an air of independence. He was taken to the Germantown police station.

He told Magistrate Pennock pathetically that he was a victim of circumstances, but did not make it quite clear what the circumstances were.

what the circumstances were, "As you don't want to work at the nission," suggested the magistrate, "why lot take a lob at the House of Correction or three months?"

Deliam almost columned at the thought, "seed me back to the mission," he said, and I'll stay on the job."
He was given another chance.

JITNEY BUS IS HERE AND 5-CENT AUTO RIDE

Innovation From the West Ar. rives in Philadelphia-May Mean Legal War.

All hall the Jitney Bual Perhaps your curiosity has been aroused recently by the appearance on the stress of this city of a small automobile with a cloth sign on both sides announcing in large letters "Jitney Bus. To Anyshers

That same appearance marks the alvent in Philadelphia of the latest product of the Wild and Woolly-sometimes. the very up-to-date-always-West

of the Wild and Wooily—sometimes—but the very up-to-date—always—West.

A Jitney bus, in plain English, is as automobile, landaulet, 7-passenger; or runabout. It will take you anywhere you may happen to want to go for the modes sum of five cents. It combines all be comfort, elegance, atyle and feeling of superiority of a taxitab with the limits tions of the purse of a ten-dollar-a-west worker. It is in the pariance of the street "the poor man's Pullman," or "the Blockley limousine."

Philadelphia's jitney belongs to Edway W. Hambright, 2025 Norris street. It is a fine passenger car and runs from the Hall to Broad and Diamond streets.

A few short months ago San Francisco, as far as transit was concerned, was an average American city. With the inrush of visitors attracted even then by the exposition, the trolley lines weed doing a rushing business. Further than that, a motorbus company, with a timber of brand new, nicely painted vehicles, was making a handsome profit on a terate to the exposition grounds. One day a jitney bus started picking up passengers anywhere at all, unloading wherever they might want to get off, one at a time, two at a time, or as many as the back seat would hold, while the drive collected at the destination two square or two miles away five cents, or in the Western slang term, a jitney.

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collected at the destination two square or two miles away five cents, or is the Western slang term, a litney.

The next day more litneys appeared At the end of three weeks there were hundreds of the vehicles on the streets of San Francisco. It was at this point that the motorbus company went into the hands of a receiver. One week lase there were more hundreds and the troller company amounced a net loss for four weeks of \$5500. Today San Francisco numbers its litneys among the thousands. Incidious but as relentless as a sping cold or the wearing out of a suit of clothes, the idea spread to other cities. In scarcely a city of any size in the Western deven in small towns the streets are dominated by the little carriers. Seat the has only a few less than San Present dominated by the little carriers. Seat-tle has only a few less than San Frac-cisco and Los Angeles is not far behiss Seattle. And, furthermore, the littay is sweeping east. Sait Lake City, Kas-sas City, St. Louis and even Chicago and Detroit are full-fledged jitney cities. Most of the jitney busses are run byths owners and according to reports it is the pot at the end of the rainbow for those

engaged in the business. In San Francis-co one operator announced an average daily income of \$17 or \$18. Of course, the litney movement is re-ceiving great opposition from the trolley companies everywhere, but behind them with liberal support are the gasoline inte ests, the tire concerns and the car ma facturers themselves. It is a boom for as-tomobiles in general.

Just what the future of the fitney bu I sto be in Philadelphia it is a little say to determine as yet. As to their legality here there seems to be some difference opinion, but the weight of the argument seems to bear out the claims of those who state there is no legal objection to them The State automobile law distinctly states that no tax shall be imposed on moss vehicles beyond that paid for the license and the case of sightseeing buses, which pay no additional license fee, is cited at an argument in their favor.

NEGRO HOLDS UP WOMAN

Mrs. Howard Knapp, of Moores, Robbed Near Her Home,

MOORES, Pa., March 9.-A search W. being made by the police of this township for the Negro who held up and robbed Mrs. Howard Knapp, wife of a newspaperman employed in Philadelphia. last night, while she was walking along lith avenue to a grocery store, not a feet from her home.

As Mrs. Knapp approached the sim-the Negro stepped out from the darkness behind the structure and snatched has handbag containing \$10 and some charm and ran off along the railroad tracks. Several weeks ago robbers entered the borough and spread terror for an hour until a posse was organized and drow them out after an exchange of gunahola in which one of the maurauders was

Affairs for Emergency Aid A large sum was realized for the home relief division of the Emergency Ald Committee from a Lenten program of English songs, given in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton by the Orpheus Quarter. The members are Edna Harves The members are Edna Harwood Baugher, Mabel Addison, Kenri Herriks and Donald Redding. Ellis Clark Ham-

and Donald Redding. Ellis Clark Has-man was the accompanist.

In aid of the division a dance was given last night at the Rittenhouse Hold under the direction of Miss Mildred 3.

Williamson and Miss May Lee Ri-kade. Flowers, cigarettes and punk-were sold by Miss Helen Fry, Miss Marlon Montgomery, Miss Helen Halss and Mrs. John Swan.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, March & For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Wednesday gentle to moderate winds mostly northwest and north.

Fair weather is reported from all per-Fair weather is reported from all persons of the country, except the far southwest, and the skies are generally clear from the Mississippi River easies falling in Oklahoma, New Mexico as northern Texas, with rain along the Texas coast. The temperatures has fallen alightly in most of the Atlanta States, while in the upper Lake register and the platins States there is a align to action to warmer. It is unsensonable action to warmer. It is unseasonable told throughout the southern Suisa with frost as far south as central Fall ida and freezing in the northern parties of the Gulf States.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 a. m., Eastern limi

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